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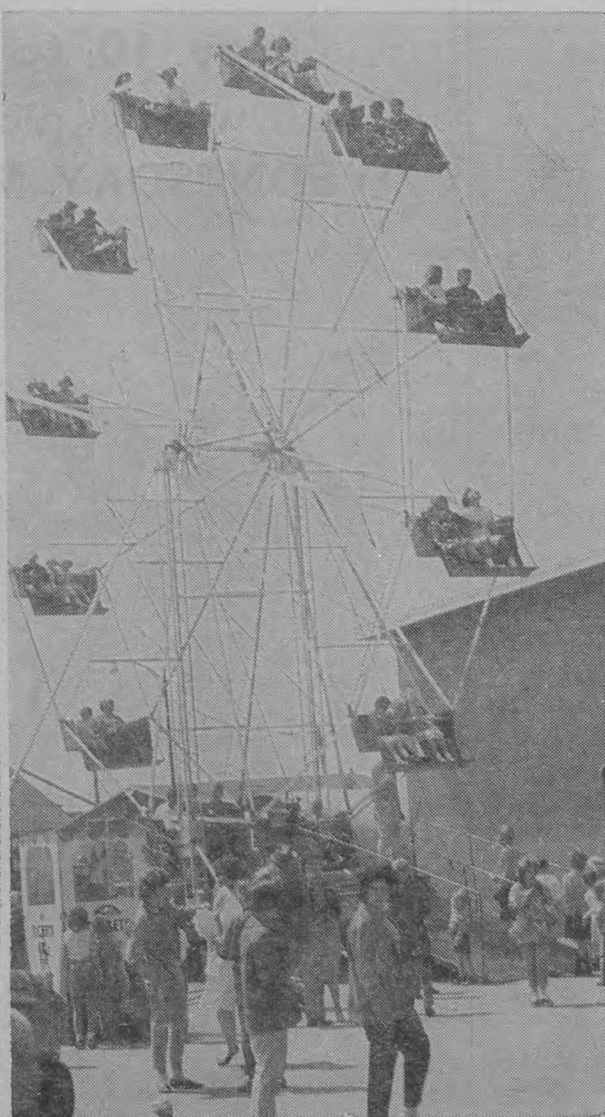
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## GRIESBACH FAIR SATURDAY MAY 29



### Lined Up - - -

Tracker anti-submarine aircraft from HMCS Bonaventure are shown on the "flight line" at Roosevelt Roads U.S. Naval Station, in Puerto Rico.

The Canadian Forces taking part in the recent naval and air Exercise Maple-spring in the Caribbean, used the Roosevelt Roads Naval Station as an operations centre.

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## EDITORIAL

### MAYBE THE BEATLES COULD ENLIST NOW

British army officials have given up another tradition. Eliminated is the paragraph of the regulations that said: "The hair of the head will be kept short." Army Secretary George Reynolds told the House of Commons that the soldiers' haircuts must still be tidy — whatever that means exactly — but that what he termed "the military crop" is a thing of the past.

While there is no indication that Tommy Atkins, if that is still his name, will look like a Beatle, we can imagine that any considerable body of armed men yelling, carrying weapons and shaking mops of hair would strike terror to any heart. It is apparently part of a campaign to try to make recruits feel more at home in the army, but it will take a lot more than that, or so we guess. It is something that an effort is being made.

— Memphis Commercial Appeal.

## Drivers Warned of Towing Peril

Towing a car equipped with an automatic transmission can be extremely hazardous, even deadly, unless you know how to do it properly.

The National Safety Council states that recently a young woman in California was steering a car as it was being towed 30 miles into town for repairs. The automatic transmission became overheated by friction because the oil pumps could not

function properly to lubricate the movable parts. The excessive heat caused the gears to lock and fly apart, cracking the transmission housing and breaking a hole in the car's floor. Hot transmission oil sprayed on the passengers, burning the woman and her small daughter to death.

The National Safety Council warns that cars with automatic transmissions should not be towed at high speeds for long distances unless the rear wheels are off the ground or the drive shaft is disconnected. Above all, says the Council, follow the requirements for towing by the car manufacturer. (NAVNEWS).

## Mother's Day



Sunday, May 9

COMING MAY 29th



GRIESBACH COMMUNITY FAIR

\$350.00 Draw

## The Library Corner

### Staff Departure

The departure of Mrs. Josephine Goodfellow from the Griesbach scene will be felt in a number of community organizations but perhaps most deeply by the Community Library. Mrs. Goodfellow, as well as her regular duties as a library supervisor, assumed a good deal of the responsibility for organizing and supervising the repair of damaged books and under her able and cheerful guidance a good many books were salvaged that might otherwise have been destroyed. We wish Mrs. Goodfellow and her family Bon Voyage and offer her a well-earned "Thank You".

### New Books

During the past month approximately 200 new books have been placed in the library. If you are not already a member, plan to join soon and take advantage of the fine range of good reading now available.

## Welcome Aboard

Spike the Mainbrace and swab the Poop Deck!

This month we make our contribution to tri-service amalgamation as Leading Seaman Harry Woznow of the Regional Surgeon's Office is piped aboard the Bugle as Circulation Manager.

Harry and his wife Beverley are residents of Griesbach and in their short time here have jumped right into the midst of community activities.

Our best wishes for an enjoyable tour and our thanks to Harry for his help.

## FAMOUS CANADIAN ARMY BADGES



### Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps

Three cannon balls at the top of the shield and three muzzle-loading cannons, one above the other, signify "Ordnance" — that branch of the Army dealing with military stores and materials — that's the cap badge of the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps.

The RCOC School is at Montreal, Que.

## OUR LOSS — THEIR GAIN



With the departure of Capt. Hugh Wray, PPCLI, for Palestine this summer, Griesbach will once again be deprived of an outstanding community-active family.

Sports, chapel, young people's groups — you name it — Anne and Hugh made themselves available wherever their services were required. Anne, long involved with the Girl Guide movement, is currently our Guide Commissioner.

In leaving our community the regrets at their parting and gratitude of those they assisted goes with them.

During Capt. Wray's tour, Mrs. Wray and their children, Carol, Hugh and Stephen, will reside at New Westminster, B. C.

## Annual Clean-Up Campaign

May 10 to 15

Trash will be picked-up  
**WEDNESDAY MAY 12**

9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.



## Maj. Gen. F. J. Fleury Visits RCOC



Major-General F. J. Fleury, CBE, ED, CD, GOC Quebec Command, and Colonel-Commandant of the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps, accompanied by Lt.-Col. S. E. Hunter, CD, Area Ordnance Officer, Alberta Area, inspects RCOC personnel of Griesbach Garrison. The ceremonial parade was held at 17 ROD on April 22nd, to honour the Colonel-Commandant's visit to Griesbach Barracks.

### WATCHDOG BEAT

#### Queer Driving Customs

If you are planning to drive abroad in the near future, perhaps a little advice will be as necessary as your International Driver's License. You will find that driving customs as well as laws change from place to place. Some of these are very curious indeed.

For instance, in Austria it might be a good idea to dress shabbily if you think you may break a traffic law. Traffic fines are assessed according to the "Financial status" which is determined by the policeman on the spot. Apparently an argument adds progressively to higher fines.

Japanese translated into English may confuse the Canadian driver considerably. Signs such as "May Parking", "May Stopping", "Sections for Sound of Horn" and "Right Turn Toward Immediate Outside", may well be a bit bewildering.

Japanese highway officials have an amusing piece of advice for drivers who encounter pedestrians. "When a passenger on the hoof hove in sight, tootle the horn, trumpet to him melodiously at first. If he still obstruct your passage, tootle him with vigour and express by word of mouth the warning HI-HI".

If you plan to visit Bulgaria, beware of combining drinking with driving. The penalty for the second offence of drunken driving is death. It is invariably carried out.

Driving in Vatican City is comparatively cheap, the average traffic violation fine is 40 cents. In Hungary, women drivers

## To CFHQ



Colonel B. P. Kearney, of Ottawa and Galt, Ont., will become senior consultant in the office of the Director General of Dental Services, Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa, in mid-July.

He is now commanding officer of No. 11 Dental Company, RCDC, and senior dental officer at Western Command headquarters in Edmonton.

During the Second World War he served as a dental officer in Britain and Northwest Europe, and in 1953 commanded a field dental unit in Korea.

scrupulously observe the traffic laws. Women traffic violators are punished by publishing their names and ages in a conspicuous spot in the newspapers.

#### Speeding

A child's life is more precious than the time you'll save by speeding.

### LOCAL GIRL ATTAINS HIGH MARKS AT MUSICAL FESTIVAL

Carol Lynn Erskine, 17-year old daughter of WO 2 and Mrs. J. Erskine, Griesbach Barracks, was awarded second place in the 18 years and under class for solo accordion at the Kiwanis Musical Festival held this past week at the Jubilee Auditorium.

Playing the difficult Toccatina and Fugue by George Barton, Carol obtained a mark of 90 compared to the class winner's 91.

Carol began studying the accordion in Oakville, Ont., at 9 years of age. She hopes to begin teaching the accordion this fall while still pursuing her own studies.

### QUEEN TO VISIT 4 CIBG

MAY 26th

Soest, Germany. — Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II will visit the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group on May 26th during her tour to the Federal Republic of Germany.

The Queen will spend 90 minutes in the Soest area. Many RCAF personnel and their families from southern Germany and Metz, France, who can be spared from their duties, will travel to Soest to see their Queen.

Following her visit to Fort York the Queen will drive through the Canadian married quarters area in Soest and past the junior and senior schools.

The band of The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, with unit bands, will provide a massed band performance.

## STREETS NAMED IN CAMP WAINWRIGHT

Recently Camp Wainwright was authorized to name its various streets in the built-up area of the Camp with a view to simplifying descriptions of places and areas and all the names which have been authorized are self-explanatory and many of them refer to

The road from the main gate is called "Buffalo Road." This is not a new name but it is used to remind us of the time when the Camp was Wainwright National Park and there were large herds of buffalo here.

Another street is called "Denwood Lane" to commemorate the town of Denwood which existed here from early times until 1904. When the railway came through at that time the town was moved to its present site and re-named Wainwright.

"Provost Lane" is designed to remind us of the military police who form part of the camp organization. Similarly "Pay Lane" commemorates the Army Pay Corps.

One of the longer roads is called "Patricia Road" after the PPCLI who are constant users of the Camp.

"Strathcona Road" commemorates the Lord Strathcona Horse (Royal Canadian), the Armoured Regiment which has used this Camp longer than any other military unit.

"Whitehorse Road" leads on to one of the principal roads in the training area. The name commemorates the eighteen years that the Army was responsible for the North West Highway System, often called the Alaska Highway.

"Sapper Road" uses the Army term for our Engineers

The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada is commemorated by a road called "Powder Horn Road". Powder Horn is the name of the regimental journal of the regiment and the insignia is included on the dress accoutrements.

"Corporal Lane" is a road on which is situated the Junior NCO School.

"Gunner Road" commemorates the Royal Regiment of Artillery which is always present in any military formation.

"Waggoners Lane" commemorates the Army Service Corps and is a traditional term of that Corps.

"German Lane" reminds us of the time in the Second World War when Camp Wainwright was a prisoner of war camp and the road itself is in the lines of that old camp.

"Veteran Lane" is close by and was named to commemorate the Veteran Guard of Canada which was the organization which guarded the prisoners in the camp.

The name "Cattalo" appears as a road and as a square because it was in Wainwright that the experiments in crossing cattle and buffalo were made.

Our Electrical and Mechanical Engineers are remembered by a road called "Mechanic Road".

Gauntlet Track is on a road used by tanks and the reference is to the mailed gauntlet of the Armoured Corps.

The principle Parade Ground commemorates the illustrious Major-General R. F. L. Keller, formerly of the PPCLI, who commanded the 1st Brigade in England and Italy and later commanded the 3rd Division.

## Receives C.D.



S/Sgt. Alex Sim

Lt.-Col. E. M. K. MacGregor, Commanding Officers of Second Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, presented the Canadian Forces Decoration to S/Sgt. Alex Sim, last month on a battalion parade.

The award is given to a member of the Canadian Forces for having completed 12 years of exemplary service.

Sgt. Sim resides at 9708 - 152 Ave., Edmonton, with his wife, Dinah; daughter, Alexandra Marguerite; and son, Kerry Douglas.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

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# Calendar of Events

## May, 1965

- May 1 — RCASC Memorial Day
- May 1 — Bingo PPCLI Sgts' Mess, 8:00 p. m.
- May 1 — Kiwanis Musical Festival Stars Concert, Jubilee Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.
- May 2 — Battle of the Atlantic Sunday
- May 5 — Community Bingo No. 1 School, 8:15 p. m.
- May 8 — PPCLI Frezenburg Day
- May 8 — Boy Scout Paper and Bottle Drive.
- May 8-9 — Service Conditions Rifle and Pistol Matches at Calgary
- May 9 — Mother's Day
- May 12 — Trucks will pick up trash throughout Griesbach, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
- May 14-16 — 1 Sig Sqn Birthday — Sports Day and Church Parade
- May 15 — RCME Corps Birthday
- May 19 — "Dessert - Bridge Party", PT Lounge 7:30 p. m.
- May 21 — Canadian Citizenship Day
- May 23-24 — Garrison Rifle Ass. Rifle Matches at Edmonton
- May 24 — Victoria Day
- May 29 — Griesbach Fair
- May 31 - June 4 — Alberta Area Small Arms Competitions at Calgary

## Paper Quips from Area "A" Branch

By Sgt. Hal Nordin

Activity in this branch closely resembles a checker game — who will move next — no one can predict.

We recently acquired Mrs. Marie Gibson, but at time of writing, she has since left our branch for employment as a steno (with higher pay of course) at Command "A" branch. Congratulations, Marie.

Miss Marion Hickford who wielded the steno pay for the DAAG for over a year, up and tied the nuptial knot on April 10th at Partridge Hill. Many of the staff attended and were quite taken with the poise and charm of the lovely young bride from Area "A". The DAAG, Major Whalley, proposed the toast to the happy couple and did a very fine job of it too. Many chuckles and a loud applause bore that out.

The little lady who slipped into Marion's typing chair (before it cooled off), is Mrs. Darlene Mussieux. We extend a sincere welcome to you, Darlene, and hope you'll stay a while — at least long enough to find out what charming people you work with.

Our leader, 5 BX Whoollam, is risking his hard-earned pop-

ularity with the typewriter comrades by passing out forms on which one must indicate the various tasks one performs in a given day. Some of the submissions promise to be quite earth-shaking — or so I judge by the muffled conversations about me.

We thought for a time that we may lose "JEEPERS", one of our typists extraordinaire due to a possible posting her Air Force husband expected, but, lo and behold, the posting was cancelled and we may continue to enjoy her cheerful company.

Cpl. Roy Willard has left for Camp Borden where he will seek honours on the group 3 Clerk Adm course. We shall expect things from him on his return.

I, the writer of the humble column, patiently await word from the great "White Fathers". Since the Manning function ceased to exist from April 1st, I have become a sort of free-lance, help-where-needed man. In case this paper reaches Ottawa, I would like to put in a plug for myself — Any old posting to a place where the climate is mild all year round, and the natives are peaceful will do, thank you.

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## REPORT FROM PISA

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Life will go on very routinely for days on end with nothing more exciting than a delayed aircraft or a wallet left behind in a hotel room pillow. But then a bright spot will flare up to inject a little variety into the routine.

#### "The People You Meet"

Alitalia pops a Viscount in twice a day between Milan and Rome and the odd charter will arrive with a tourist group, but Pisa airport is basically military. One can usually flit about in uniform without drawing a second glance. Every so often, however, you sense a visitor doing a double take and wondering aloud to his fellow travellers, "What's HE doing here?"

It happened a few weeks ago so I paused to say hello. It turned out to be Bob Dinelle from Ottawa. When I acknowledged that Ottawa was my own home town, he suggested his name might be familiar, and after a hint or two a bell rang. Bob is the Dominion Carillonneur in the Peace Tower. Though basically on vacation, he was combining a little business by hunting up original manuscripts in Europe which never made print but which might be useful in his field. His plane had been delayed so we had time for a pleasant chat over lunch and an Italian beer.

Bob was soon on his way but the stirred up memories of Ottawa still linger. The first crocuses peeping through, followed by the great beds of spring tulips along the driveway. And then the pleasant summer evening strolls up Elgin Street or the Drive-way to the majestic and haunting refrains of the Peace Tower carillon! Can any Ottawan not share my nostalgia?

#### "Canada Night Recipe"

Place one movements officer in a moderately small Pisa hotel. Add two North Star crews. Add three or four "purchasing agents" who come over every week from RCAF Station Decimomannu in Sardinia to buy rations for the base. Add three or four purchasing agents' wives who come over space available for a change of scenery. Then roll one large tour bus from Germany up to the door and pour out fifty per-cent Canadian tourists from 4 CIBG. Be sure the latter includes a dash of ex-S&TO Calgary Garrison, Capt. John Davis and wife Beth. Mix thoroughly and stand well back!

It happened one Thursday night and the handful of Italian regulars must have felt like foreigners in their own land. If Sgt. Joe Willard and his homebound draft had wandered over from the nearby "Mediterraneo", I'm sure the locals would have fled completely!

#### "Movietime"

The following anecdote is courtesy a not unattractive lady doctor who is a guest at the hotel — and I'm not suggesting for the moment that it could not happen in Canada. The "dottoressa" decided last Sunday on the spur of the moment to take in a Jerry Lewis movie at the local "Bijou". She arrived half way through a showing; the place was packed! and she had to settle for a mid-row single.

The dottoressa had not been there long when she sensed rather than saw that the male left shoe on her right, and the male right shoe on her left, were slowly inching into the territory occupied by her own dainty number fives. To counter this man-

oeuvring she surreptitiously tucked her own feet well back under the theater seat and decided to await developments. The left male shoe on her right gained an inch to the left. Jerry Lewis gave out with some funny antics and the dottoressa laughed appropriately. The right male shoe gained half an inch. And so it continued until eventually each male shoe made contact with a kindred spirit.

The timing was bad however, for just as these two soles were about to meet, the movie ended — the intermission lights blazed on — and two very red faced owners suddenly remembered that they had forgotten to buy popcorn on the way in. . . .

#### CAMP COMMENTS

Two of our members have now departed for Cyprus. Sgt. Harry Harnett, our accounts Sergeant, and Pte. Gord Schlagel. Sgt. Field from West Command Pay Office is filling in vice Harry.

Sgt. Ken Coutts, recently visited Winnipeg for the Manitoba Indoor - Archery Championship. Heartiest congratulations are in order, as Ken returned with the Free Style Guest Trophy, having come first over other competitors from Ontario to British Columbia.

A new addition to our staff is Miss Marilyn Wiens, who transferred in from Ottawa. We now hear that Marilyn is returning east to get married, and although her stay has been short, our best wishes for the future will go with her.

Sgt. Bob Adam and Joe Compeau are now located at 17 ROD upon closing out of Comd QM Stores in J-3.



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Griesbach Community Council

HQ Western Command, Edmonton, Alta.

Applications must be in the hands of the Secretary by May 17th, 1965.

# for the Ladies

By Betty Hunter

With the first sign of warmer weather I have had the misfortune to be confined to bed for some days recently. This made my husband OIC Kitchen. He is normally quite at home in the kitchen — he works shifts and consequently makes his own meals when he is at home alone during the day.

However, for some reason, as soon as the woman of the house is incapacitated the "other half" seems to lose his magic touch with frying pan and broiler. At a time when I was in dire need of a really tempting meal, the most gruesome offerings were set before me. No wonder my temperature soared! I must admit that my appetite was not at its healthy best. But even so, I think there should be an equivalent to the Purple Heart for long-suffering wives who peck their way through burned toast, over-cooked eggs and other delicacies that I prefer not even to remember — now that my strength is returning. When I finally found the fortitude to totter out to the main disaster area, namely the kitchen, I must admit that it was in apple pie order. I chose a time when he was out of the house so he wouldn't see the look of disgust on my face, but to my surprise his housekeeping surpassed his cooking!

During this period of enforced inactivity I have done a little reading, and I offer this verse from a small book called "Marriage Lines".

## THE TROUBLE WITH WOMEN IS MEN

A husband is a man who two minutes after his head touches the pillow is snoring like an overloaded omnibus, Particularly on those occasions when between the humidity and the mosquitoes your own bed is no longer a bed but an insomnibus,

And if you turn on the light for a little reading he is sensitive to the faintest gleam,

But if by any chance you are asleep and he wakeful, he is not slow to rouse you with the complaint that he can't close his eyes, what about slipping downstairs and freezing him a cooling dish of pistachio ice cream.

His touch with a bottle opener is sure, But he cannot help you get a tight dress over your head without catching three hooks and a button in your coiffure.

Nor can he so much as wash his ears without leaving an inch of water on the bathroom linoleum,

But if you mention it you evoke not a promise to splash no more but a mood of deep melancholium.

Indeed, each time he transgresses your chance of correcting his faults grows lesser,

Because he produces either a maddeningly logical explanation or a look of martyrdom which leaves you instead of him feeling the remorse of the transgressor.

Such are husbandly foibles, but there are moments when a foible ceases to be a foible.

Next time you ask for a glass of water and when he brings it you have a needle almost threaded and instead of setting it down he stands there holding out to you, just kick him fairly hard in the stomach, you will find it thoroughly enjoyable.

## PPCLI Depot News

Our Commanding Officer Maj. Gordon Henderson made us all suite jealous by taking off for Hawaii with Mrs. Henderson for a spot of leave. They arrived back with a lovely tan that we Edmontonians could never get if we sat outside all summer (both days).

Activity this month has been concentrated on qualifying 138 recruits from the Depot and the 2nd Battalion as Infantry Group I. Maj. Wally Mills and his happy training warriors have been putting the recruits through their paces on the Ponderosa.

Lieut. Tony Ferguson spent two weeks with his family before returning to his "empire" at Camp Wainwright. We understand it was Pat that did not recognize him and not the kids as is usually the case.

A farewell tea party was held on April 9th to say au revoir to personnel posted from the Depot. In addition to those mentioned in last month's report we said good-bye to Mr. Harry Shelton our cleaning service foreman who has moved to HQ Western Command, Mrs. Darlene Mussieux who is now bolstering "A" Branch HQ Alberta Area; Sgt. Cliff Paul (RCOC) who is retiring after 19 years service; Lt. Buzz Bezaire our PT Officer on posting to RCR Depot, London, Ontario.

Cpl. Bob Shaw qualified as a parachutist at Rivers, Manitoba; Sgt. Jack Wigle completed the Fire Prevention course at Chilliwack. Don't forget — no more smoking in bed.

The RSM has started to smile again. Reason — the parade square is almost bare of snow.

We see a few notices going up around the barracks "For Sale Snow Tires, well used, Cheap for Cash." Surely this is a sign that spring has arrived!

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## Bugle Monthly Recipes

By WO1 B. Quaintance



### PIZZA

Makes 2

- |                              |                                   |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 4 cups biscuit mix           | 2 8-oz. cans tomato sauce         |
| 1 cup water                  | 1/2 lb mozzarella or pizza cheese |
| 1 2-oz. can anchovy fillets  | sliced thin                       |
| 2 cloves garlic, crushed     | 2 tbsp chopped parsley            |
| 1 cup grated parmesan cheese | 1 tsp oregano                     |
| 2 tbsp oil                   | Pepper                            |
|                              | 1/4 cup grated onion              |

Heat oven to 425 degrees. Mix biscuit mix and water vigorously with a fork. Dough will be very stiff. Turn out on floured board and knead 1 minute. Divide dough in two. Roll each half of dough into a 12-inch circle and put each on a cookie sheet. Pinch edges to make a rim to hold filling in. Drain anchovies, saving oil. Mix anchovy oil and garlic and spread on pizza shells. Sprinkle each with half of parmesan cheese and lightly with freshly ground pepper. Spread each pizza with a can of tomato sauce, then top with mozzarella or pizza cheese, parsley, oregano, onion and chopped anchovies. Bake in 425 degrees 20 to 25 minutes. Serve very hot.

### RICE STUFFED SALMON

- |                          |                                   |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 4 to 5-lb piece salmon   | 4 1/2 oz. can shrimp, drained     |
| Salt and pepper          | and chopped                       |
| Cooking oil              | 1/4 cup minced parsley            |
| 1/4 cup butter           | 1/4 tsp thyme                     |
| 1 small onion, minced    | 1 tsp salt                        |
| 1/2 cup diced celery     | 1/8 tsp pepper                    |
| 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms | 2 egg yolks, beaten               |
| 1 cup cooked rice        | Duchess potatoes (recipe follows) |
| Cooked vegetables        | Parsley                           |

Heat oven to 450 degrees. Wipe cleaned salmon with damp cloth inside and out. Sprinkle inside lightly with salt and pepper.

### DUCHESS POTATOES

- |                            |             |
|----------------------------|-------------|
| 2 cups hot mashed potatoes | Dash pepper |
| 1/2 cup butter             | Dash nutmeg |
| 1/2 tsp salt               | 1 egg       |
| 1 egg yolk                 |             |
- Combine potatoes, butter, salt, pepper and nutmeg. Beat egg and egg yolk lightly and add, blending very well. Pipe through a pastry tube or spread on meat loaf and brown as directed.

### PUFFY CHEESE OMELET

(Serves 6)

- |                           |                              |
|---------------------------|------------------------------|
| 6 egg yolks               | 1/4 tsp pepper               |
| 3/4 cup light cream       | 6 egg whites                 |
| 1 8-oz pkg cottage cheese | 3 tbsp finely chopped chives |
| 1 1/2 tsp salt            | 2 tbsp butter                |

Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add cream, cheese, salt and pepper and beat to blend well. Beat egg whites stiff and fold into egg yolk mixture along with chives. Melt butter in 10-inch heavy skillet that can be put in the oven. Pour in egg mixture and cook over low heat until bottoms set and sides are beginning to brown. Heat oven to 375 degrees while omelet is cooking on top of stove. Put pan in preheated oven and continue cooking until puffed and nicely browned, 15 to 20 minutes.

Serve immediately.

### BASIC TOMATO SAUCE

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| 1 pint tomato puree           | 2 tbsp butter         |
| 3 or 4 fresh tomatoes         | 1 tbsp salt           |
| 1 carrot and 1 onion, chopped | 2 tbsp sugar          |
| 6 pepper corns                | 2 tbsp flour          |
| 2 stalks celery               | 2 cloves garlic       |
| 3 springs parsley             | 1 bay leaf            |
| Pinch of thyme or oregano,    | 2 cups white stock or |
| tied in small cloth bag       | 1 cup water           |

Melt butter in sauce pan, add onion and carrot and brown. Add flour and let cook for a few minutes. Add tomato puree and fresh tomatoes. Moisten with white stock and add rest of garnishing. Bring to boil and let cook slowly for 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Rub through strainer and let cool. This sauce can be kept for several days in the refrigerator, add a little butter and re-boil before using and correct seasoning if necessary. Can be used for spanish sauces or spaghetti.



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## Church News



### St. John's Chapel CHURCH NEWS

Sunday, May 2nd —

0900 hrs., Holy Communion  
ACC  
0945 hrs., Bible Class  
1045 hrs., Sunday School,  
No. 1 School  
1100 hrs., Creche, Conference  
Room  
1100 hrs., Divine Worship  
1600 hrs., Holy Communion  
ACC

Sunday, May 9th —

0900 hrs., Holy Communion  
ACC  
0945 hrs., Bible Class  
1045 hrs., Sunday School,  
No. 1 School  
1100 hrs., Creche, Conference  
Room

1100 hrs., Divine Worship

Sunday, May 16th —

0900 hrs., Holy Communion  
ACC  
0945 hrs., Bible Class  
1045 hrs., Sunday School,  
No. 1 School  
1100 hrs., Creche, Conference  
Room

1100 hrs., Divine Worship

Sunday, May 23rd —

0900 hrs., Holy Communion  
ACC  
0945 hrs., Bible Class  
1045 hrs., Sunday School,  
No. 1 School  
1100 hrs., Creche, Conference  
Room

1100 hrs., Divine Worship

1200 hrs., Holy Communion  
UCC

Sunday, May 30th —

0900 hrs., Holy Communion  
ACC  
0945 hrs., Bible Class  
1045 hrs., Sunday School,  
No. 1 School  
1100 hrs., Creche, Conference  
Room  
1100 hrs., Divine Worship

#### WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

Our meeting on April 13th began with our usual Devotional Service in the Chapel, conducted by Mrs. Grace Bracken, Devotional Convener, who gave a reading entitled "The Cross". A business meeting followed in

the Conference Room, after which each member modelled a hat made from something found around the house. Believe it or not, the best made hat consisted of cabbage leaves and raw carrots. The prettiest hat was a decorated lamp shade, and the funniest was made of balloons. Prizes were awarded for these three hats.

At our meeting on April 27th, Miss Mayhew, who teaches school in Edmonton and is a member of the United Church, gave an interesting talk on her tour of Palestine — her theme being "Footsteps of St. Paul" — and her visit to India. Her talk was illustrated with slides and was much enjoyed by all present.

On Monday evening, April 5, lunch was provided by members of the W.A. and Congregation for 115 men attending the service at the Hope Mission. The interior of this Mission has now been painted and blinds and curtains placed on the windows. The paint for this was donated to the W.A.

On the afternoon of April 15 several of our members and friends conducted a successful canvass of the Griesbach Area for the Cancer Campaign.

Our Rummage Sale is being held on May 1st from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Masonic Temple at 10318 - 100 Avenue.

We have a "Dessert - Bridge Party" coming up on Wednesday, May 19th, in the PPCLI PT Lounge — Dessert and coffee will be served from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Games of Bridge, Whist and Cribbage to follow. Prizes will be awarded. Tickets, 75c. The tickets may be obtained from W.A. members or at the door. Everyone welcome.

Here is something new for Griesbach residents. We are holding a "Baking Competition" at the Griesbach Fair this year. There will be three Sections — for Adults: breads, cakes, pies. One Section for Teenagers — cakes and cookies. One Section for children: cakes and cookies. Entries will be judged by Laura Lindsay and prizes awarded. Plan now to enter.

A cordial invitation is extended to all Protestant ladies to become members of our Auxiliary. Meetings are held on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month, commencing at 8 p.m., in the Conference Room of the Chapel. Anyone interested in attending these meetings, may telephone Mrs. Mae Reeves at 479-5197 and transportation will be arranged.

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## Armed Forces Com- manded by Cardinal Roy

A tribute to the Canadian armed forces, to their achievements in the past and their present dedication to the nation's service, was paid by His Eminence Cardinal Maurice L. Roy, OBE, military vicar, in an address in Quebec City.

The occasion was a dinner honouring Cardinal Roy on his return to Canada after he had been elevated to the College of Cardinals by Pope Paul VI a week before in Rome. More than 500 ecclesiastical and lay guests, including a number of armed forces chaplains, the Papal Nuncio, Defence Minister Paul Hellyer, Justice Minister Guy Favreau and Premier Jean Lesage of Quebec, attended the dinner.

Speaking in both French and English, Cardinal Roy referred to his long and close association with the armed forces, first as a wartime army chaplain, and more recently as Chaplain General to all three services.

"Among those," he said, "who have represented and still represent Canada in other countries, besides its ambassadors, are members of its armed forces.

"I could not listen without deep emotion to what was said a few minutes ago about my military record... I began as a member of the Army, and it is now my privilege, as a military vicar, to have an equal responsibility with our three armed forces. I have not relinquished the Army, but now I belong equally to the Navy and to the Air Force.

"It would be a mistake to think that the armed forces in peacetime are just a sort of ornament in the country. They are a great force, a great family of those who are prepared for any difficult action they may be called on to perform in the service of the country as a whole.

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## P.P.C.L.I. BINGO

A bingo will be held in the PPCLI Home Station Sergeants' Mess on Saturday, May 1st, starting at 8 p.m.

This will be the final bingo 'till fall. All prizes and monies must be won.

The first bingo game in October will be announced in the Griesbach Bugle.



## Sport Page



### BADMINTON

The forthcoming spring heralds the drawing down the curtain of another year of badminton. The 1964-65 season started out with a flurry of birds taking to the air with good attendance in both the adult and teen groups but after the festive season other attractions such as curlin, skiing, etc., lured the majority of our adults away, so it was unfortunate that we had to cease operation of adult attendances due to lack of support. The teens continued their weekly practises with good turnouts.

A competition was held in March, the winners were as follows:

Girls' Singles — Carol Meeks.  
Girls' Doubles — Carol Meeks and Sherry Chatry.

Boys' Singles — Dave Saulnier.

Boys' Doubles — Carl Curtis and Ron Rutledge.

Mixed Doubles — Sherry Chatry and Carl Curtis.

Suitable badminton trophies were presented by Capt. Seaton and Sgt. Vallance. At the time of edition of this paper, we are in the midst of our annual final competitions and presentation of trophies and buffet lunch.

Dates and times are as follows:  
Teen Singles Competitions —  
1800 to 2100 hrs., April 21.  
Teen Doubles Competitions —  
1800 to 2100 hrs., April 28.

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1900 to 2100 hrs., May 5 in the PT Lounge.

Parents of teen members are asked to attend these competitions and watch Alberta's future champions in action.

All members of both the adult and teen groups are asked to attend the presentation and buffet. It is hoped that group photographs will be taken during the evening.

### TEEN CURLING

The season ended on Friday, April 9, with two of the youngest teams to ever win coming out on top. Mike Evans, who won the first round this year, won the club championship with Debbie Crosbie, Bill Milson and Linda Daniels. In the finals they needed to play well to win against Ric Morrison, who was the winner of the second round.

The Runner-up Trophy went to Bruce Smith, with Karen McLeod, Jay Anderson and Kitty Smith as his front end. Again the final win was against Ric Morrison, who found himself fighting from behind on most ends. Bruce came up with some excellent rocks which usually left Ric with some almost impossible shots.

Gary Brown, who was runner-up in the second round, was the fourth entry in the finals.

### LADIES' CURLING CLUB

The Griesbach Ladies' Curling Club wound up the year's activities on March 26th, when the play-offs were held in the closing Bonspiel, which was open to Club rinks only. The winners were:

#### "A" Event:

First: Skip Lois Davidson  
3rd, Jess Carlyle-Bell  
2nd, Jo Goodfellow  
Lead, Betty Tuttle  
Second: Skip Bessi King  
3rd, Nancy Allen  
2nd, Fleurette O'Farrell  
Lead, Alex Parker

#### "B" Event:

First: Skip Corrine Lucas  
3rd, Elaine Atchison  
2nd, Audrie Gibson  
Lead, Josie Browning  
Second: Skip Mary Digweed  
3rd, Avis Berry  
2nd, Hilda McLaren  
Lead, Gladys Smith

#### Winners of "C" Event:

1st: Skipped by Jan Dales  
2nd: Skipped by Eileen Mills

## PPCLI Allround Champs



Regimental Sergeant-Major (WO-1) Roy Appleton (left) receiving the Challenge Trophy for the PPCLI Home Station Sgts' Mess from R.S.M. (WO-1) Richard Jackson (right) of Headquarters Western Command. Looking on in centre, R.Q.M. S. (WO-2) Con Sundman.

## Western Command Invitational Bonspiel 1965

Lucas team of Griesbach Curling Club swept into first place in the "A" event of the Western Command Invitational Bonspiel, held in Edmonton from April 1st to 4th.

This is the first time the Griesbach curlers won the Western Command Trophy, since 1960.

The Bonspiel hosted by the Griesbach Club, was represented by personnel of the Regular Forces, R. C. M. P., and D. N. D. civilian employees.

After the games were completed, a social hour was held, at which prizes were given out to Bonspiel winners and also, awards were made on the basis of League play throughout the year.

League Championship and winners of the Blake Forrest Trophy were:

Skip: Bessie King  
3rd, Nancy Allen  
2nd, Fleurette O'Farrell  
Lead, Alex Parker

#### Runners-up in League Play:

Skip: Corrine Lucas  
3rd, Elaine Atchison  
2nd, Audrie Gibson  
Lead, Josie Browning

Play during the year produced the following results:

First round robin: Dales and King tied for first. Lucas and Patterson tied for second.

Second round robin: Lucas 1st, King 2nd.

Third round robin: King and Lucas tied for first; Digweed second.

Fourth round robin: Davidson first; Dales second.

Entries from Manitoba included teams from Winnipeg and Gimli. From Saskatchewan came teams from Regina, Dundurn and Dana. British Columbia rinks were from Esquimalt and Comox. In addition to local entries, Alberta was represented by entries from Cold Lake, Calgary, Penhold, Wainwright and Suffield.

The runner-up in the main event was Hansen of Namao who has previously defeated the Cold Lake team skipped by Rick Cust. Prize winning rinks were:

#### "A" Event

The Western Command Trophy:  
Winner — Lucas (Griesbach)  
Second — Hansen (Namao)  
Third — Croy (Stony Plain)  
Fourth — Keating (Winnipeg)

#### "B" Event

QOR Trophy:  
Winner — Mullen (Namao)  
Second — Crosbie (Griesbach)  
Third — Mullen (Namao)  
Fourth — Robinson (Griesbach)

#### "C" Event

The Camp Wainwright Trophy:  
Winner — Baughan (Griesbach)  
Second — Brown (Griesbach)  
Third — Faulkner (Edmonton)  
Fourth — Swainson (Winnipeg)

#### "D" Event

PPCLI Trophy:  
Winner — Bengston (Wainwright)  
Second — Jones (Namao)  
Third — McVee (Edmonton)  
Fourth — Chartrand (Namao)

#### "E" Event

The Hiram Walker Trophy:  
Winner — Fraser (Comox)  
Second — Brucker (Regina)  
Third — Diepold (Winnipeg)

Fourth — Franchuk (Griesbach).

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### BOWLORAMA

The shuttle service between Griesbach and Namao was taxed to capacity during the middle part of April. The occasion was the 2nd Annual 17 ROD Bowlorama, held this year at the RCAF Station's bowling establishment.

98 bowlers, some of questionable ability, enjoyed themselves in an attempt to equal the play of the experts.

Team No. 16 won the "A" Event and was made up of:

Pte. Burns (lead)  
Jean Preece (2nd)  
Cpl. Gardiner (3rd)  
Staff Neale (skip)

WO 1 Godfrey (broom holder)

The "B" Event was captured by Team No. 9, headed by L/Cpl. K. Robertson assisted by Sgt. M. Farrell, Cpl. P. Pariseau, Mr. L. Brown and Irene Mychalshyn.

Individual honours went to the following:

#### High Single:

Men — Pte. Dave Sigouin (305)

Ladies — Irene Mychalshyn (225)

#### High Triple:

Men — Cpl. Gerry McFadzen (657)

Ladies — Coral Mains (510). Honors for reaching the lowest score for a single game went to Caro Boyd (42) and G. Dreichel who dug down for an almost impossible 24. It must have been the alleys!

## Ladies' Executive



The executive of the Griesbach Ladies' Curling Club for the 1964-65 season is shown above. Standing, left to right: Fleurette O'Farrell, Rita Langley, Mary Digweed, Hilda McLaren and Lois Davidson. Kneeling, Audrie Gibson and Elaine Atchison.

## LEAGUE CHAMPS



League Champions of the Griesbach Ladies' Curling Club are shown above. Left to right, Lead Alex Parker, 2nd Fleurette O'Farrell, 3rd Nancy Allen, and Skip Bessie King, receiving the Blake Forrest Trophy from the Club President, Mary Digweed.

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## NUTS & BOLTS

by Cpl. J. E. Wuychuk

Two more of our fine crew have left for the RCME School for a familiarization course on the M113A1 APC (Armoured Personnel Carrier). Good luck, S/Sgt. (Bill) Hartle and Cpl. (Tom) Shaw.

Our Workshop is running a Math Refresher Course for a few of our potential "Tiffies" con-

ducted by the capable Lt. (Bruce) Tomlinson and S/Sgt. (Robbie) Robinson.

The CAE Calibration Van is presently at 224 Workshop RCME calibrating all test instruments in the area, so we are more able to stay within the DOT limits.

The Happy Gang of 224

## MAJ.-GEN. FLEURY PRESENTS TROPHY



Maj.-General F. J. Fleury, CBE, ED, CD (F) BA (LATE RCIC) IDC, PSC, Colonel-Commandant, RCOC, presents the RCOC Curling Bonspiel Trophy to Cpl. G. Pringle, member of the winning 17 ROD rink. Shown above, left to right, are: Cpl. G. Gardiner, Cpl. C. Laliberte, Sgt. C. Thomas, Cpl. G. Pringle and Maj.-Gen. Fleury. The Bonspiel was held at the Longue Pointe Curling Club, Montreal, on March 27th and 28th.

## GRIESBACH RINK WINS COMMAND CHAMPIONSHIP



Colonel B. P. Kearney (right), presents the Western Command trophy to the skip of the winning team of the Western Command Bonspiel, April 4th. Left to right: L/Sgt. J. J. White, second; Cpl. G. A. Pringle, third; Captain H. A. Lucas, skip; and L/Cpl. K. Robertson, lead.

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Workshop and HQ 13 Company RCME held a farewell party for Lt.-Col. Goodfellow at the PPCLI Lounge on March 31st. A farewell gift was presented by Major K. R. Joslin to this fine gentleman and he was wished good health and longevity by all.

Entertainment for this shindig was supplied by the RCME Quintette of 224 Workshop. This Quintette was led by "Mitch" Tomlinson and followed (literally) by "Tiger" Storbo, "Beatle" Hightower, "Hot Lips" Wells and "Welk" Robinson. Some of the renditions were very entertaining — IT'S

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## 2 PPCLI Report

The second week in April has not been very encouraging. It is not uncommon to hear people saying "That was a short summer".

The 2nd Battalion PPCLI are preparing 120 men to reinforce the 1st Battalion in Germany. Most of the men going to Germany are volunteers.

"A" Company completed a parachute drop in the Gibbons Station area, on the night of April 7th. After landing, the platoons moved to an old house, snatched an enemy soldier and escaped across the Sturgeon River with him.

Kapyong Day was celebrated April 23rd. It involved a parade in the morning followed by a series of games in which most of the Battalion took part.

### OFFICERS' MESS

March 17th was indeed a gala success. However we cannot publish how the officers beat the sergeants at broom-a-loo because they did not. Many believe that it was a put-up job but the sergeants claim a fair and square win. In fact a mere toss of the coin decided the issue after nearly an hour of play resulted in a scoreless tie.

A formal dinner was held that night and the officers and their wives enjoyed a fine evening with Colonel J. R. Stone, DSO, MC, CD (ret) first CO of Second Battalion.

We welcome Captain and Mrs. Peter Littlehales from 3 Green-jackets to the battalion. Captain Littlehales will be taking over as Second in Command of the Airborne Company. We bid farewell to Captain Bob Stewart who was Second in Command of the Airborne Company. He is going to the School of Signals in Kingston, Ontario, for four months and then to Staff College. Best

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## What's What??

AT 13 WORKS COY RCE

By Rosemary Parsons

As each day passes the onslaught of summer is more evident. In the country, ditches are full and spilling over the roads much to the delight of the children. They sail proudly up and down the ditches on crudely constructed rafts. The sight of one child falling in brings back memories of the days when I'd snitch Dad's Gum Boots and join in the "Mastery of Rafting"... but the inevitable would always happen. So much for the "Day Dreaming", now down to business and all the exciting news of WHAT'S WHAT?

Gathering from the comments on last month's article, controversy was prevalent for a certain WO1 has informed me not to write about him any more. SHUCKS!!! that will spoil all the fun.

Now for our "Hello's and Good-bye's" — Mrs. Smith (Doris) is now working in the Stores Office. Mr. Valin replaced Mr. Graham, caretaker at Red Deer Armoury, who has retired after 15 years service. Mr. Weel, caretaker at POW retired in March and Mr. Norcutt was transferred from 109th St. Armoury to POW. Even the CHP has had a change in personnel. Mr. Lapp has left but his old shoes are still wandering around the building. No, its not a GHOST but a new employee, Mr. Morby. Mr. Matthew has left for some sunshine, at least he hopes Lethbridge has lots of sun. Mr. Langpap is now performing the duties of part-time caretaker at Vegreville.

Most newcomers are quiet until they know their way around but I've heard reports that a certain "Newcomer" is always demanding attention — 24 hours a day... Congratulations are extended to WO1 Garnett and his wife on the birth of their son, Michael John. Mr. Garnett now has an unneeded alarm clock for sale. Any offers?

Not long ago Sgt. Morrison was anxious to proceed on posting to Winnipeg. Good-byes were bade and Joe went merrily on his way. At least that's what we thought but unless my eyes are deceiving me, he is still wandering around the building. Something still attracts him to Edmonton. Of course if we were conceited we would believe it's the Wks Coy but we must be honest. "Darn it!" Donna was sure glad to see him even though he had tough luck in the Curling Bonspiel.

Pat McIntee, Miles Beaton and Mr. Armstrong are back at work. Stories were so thrilling that Mr. Girard, Mr. Marcelin, Mr. Cleland, Mr. Jordan and Mr. Dwyer have decided to investigate. "Jack Dwyer, that's not fair, we want to autograph your cast too."

"Ahem"... have to investi-

gate these courses in Borden for Sgt. Cassidy didn't have a chance to wave good-bye to the conductor before Mr. McCroary leaped aboard for his turn at the Fire Protection Course. Fires are in for a rough season.

It has been extremely "Dusty" in Chilliwack but Cpl. Brown devised a way of eliminating this problem. Now that your curiosity is aroused there's no alternative but to give you a hint... He didn't have that "Cookie Duster" when he left Edmonton.

All personnel at 13 Works Coy RCE join with me in extending congratulations and best wishes to Norma Hutchinson on her recent engagement.

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## CHALK TALK

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### Departmental Examinations

The Grade 9 Departmental Examinations are scheduled for Tuesday, June 22 through Wednesday, June 30, inclusive. From May 1st there are 37 school-days before Grade 9's write their first exam.

### End of Year Dismissals

Grades 7 and 8 will dismiss at the same time as the Grade 9 classes on June 23. Grade 9 students will return for the purpose of writing examinations only.

### Mock Finals

April 5 - 9 was Easter Examinations week for Junior High School students. These served as mock final examinations covering the greater part of the year's work. The results should point out obvious weak areas for students to concentrate on.

### Farewell Tea

On Monday, April 5th, the combined school staffs honored the former chairman of the School Board, Lt.-Col. H. Goodfellow and his wife at an Afternoon Tea at Headquarters Western Command Officers' Mess. Mrs. C. Gouin and Mrs. D. K. H. Green poured. On behalf of the teaching staff, Mr. Haiduk presented Lieut.-Col. Goodfellow with an engraved desk set. Mrs. Green presented a lovely bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Goodfellow. Superintendent W. V. McNeil conveyed the good wishes of the staff to the guests and welcomed the incumbent chairman, Major D. G. Elfner.

### Overseas Posting

Miss Lorraine Zilinski of No. 2 school kindergarten has been posted overseas, effective September 1, 1965.

### Poster Contest

The Griesbach Association's Annual Poster Competition between the pupils of both schools has as its theme "The Griesbach Community Fair." All entries will be passed in to class teachers by 1200 hours, May 7.

### University Exams

Several of our teachers have just written University degree examinations. We wish them every success.

### SPORTS

#### Bonspiel Results

The fifth annual Griesbach Teachers' Invitational Bonspiel was held at the Crestwood and St. Albert Curling Rinks on April 9, 10, and 11.

1st Event: 4th prize — Mrs. Esther Majakey, playing on the Darrah Rink.

2nd Event: 2nd prize — Mr. Cliff Fenton and Mrs. Clare McNeil, playing on the Lechelt rink.

### Girls' Basketball

The District Basketball Matches in which Griesbach girls competed against teams of all the City schools resulted in Griesbach being placed third in the City play-offs.

In summary, Griesbach drubbed Killarney 40-24, tied with Rosslyn 25-25, and, in an exhibition game at St. Albert, they defeated St. Vital Grandin Junior High School 23-17. Griesbach were visitors in the 4-team zone matches. In a sudden-death match with Balwin they scored handily, 40-17. Westglen School won the last match 23-19.

### Track Meet

Grades 1-6 of both schools will hold their Track Meets on Friday, June 4. The alternate date is June 8. The date for the Junior High School Track Meet will be announced later.

### Ball Tournament

A Senior Elementary Softball Tournament is planned for June. Mr. N. M. Bodnar is in charge of arrangements for the No. 2 School Track Meet and Softball Tournament.

### Who's Who?

From Trinidad comes Miss Viola Kalloo, presently teaching a Grade 1 class at No. 2 School. A foreign language specialist in Spanish, French, and Italian, Miss Kalloo taught High School in Trinidad. To improve her competence in Spanish, she spent a year in Mexico. In 1961 she came to Queen's University in Kingston where she was awarded her B.A. degree. Following this, Miss Kalloo studied at the University of Alberta where, last November, she graduated with her Bachelor of Education degree.

Miss Kalloo has travelled in Central America, Venezuela and the West Indies. She also observed a session of the United Nations in New York. Recently, Miss Kalloo has given talks and used her color slides to enrich Grade 6 Enterprise studies. She has also given addresses to United Church groups in Edmonton on the work of the Presbyterian Church in Trinidad. As an extra out-of-school project for May and June, Miss Kalloo is offering instruction to her own Grade 1 class in Oral French.

### Classroom Chuckles

Grade 5 student (concluding her public speaking exercise): "Churchill was also famous for his V for Victory sign and his internal cigar."

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Teacher: "Now, Johnny, watch the board while I run through it again."

## PPCLI Report

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of luck, Bob. We also welcome Lieutenant Mark Fortin on exchange posting from R22eR.

### SERGEANTS' MESS

Wednesday, March 17th, the birthday of Lady Patricia Ramsay, CI, CD, and Colonel-in-Chief, was celebrated in a successful manner with the sergeants winning the annual challenge broom-a-loo game over the officers. An appropriate presentation was made to the Captain of the losing team in the Sergeants' Mess, immediately after the game.

A "Farewell Said" to Mister (Sgt.) Joe Dunn was held by members of the mess on the same day, now a host in an Edmonton brewery. Joe said, "this would be his last parade", but a number of the members believe it to be his only parade. Good luck to you and Margaret, Joe. We sincerely hope you will be as happy and successful in your new employment as you were with us.

A formal mess dinner was held in honour of the Colonel-in-Chief of the regiment, on Friday, March 19th. Two very distinguished and welcome former members of the regiment were in attendance, Major Hector Munro, CD (ret) and Captain Owen Gardner, CD (ret).

Lt.-Col. E. M. K. MacGregor, Commanding Officer, 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, awarded Staff Sergeant Alex Sim with the Canadian Forces Decoration on Friday, March 26th. This award is presented on completion of 12 years of exemplary service in the Canadian Armed Forces. Some of the comments heard were: I thought it was for 12 years, not 19 years. Boy, there's hope for me yet. Congratulations, Alex.

A visit by Colonel Jim Stone of Ottawa, former Commanding Officer of 2 PPCLI was made to the members of the Sergeants' Mess on the afternoon of March 17th. Colonel Stone is known to all Patricia's as "Big Jim Stone".

Things to look for in the future with the 2 PPCLI Sergeants' Mess is Frezenberg Day, Saturday, May 8th, following the Kapyong celebration April 23.

### Corporals' Mess Report

A smoker combined with the men was held after the games on the birthday of our Colonel-in-Chief.

We have recently said farewell to many of our members. Corporals Jim Locke, Fred Whalen, Frank Cox, Chuck Meyers

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and Bill Jones have taken their release.

We look forward to three functions in the near future. A Kapyong smoker was held including tournaments in crib and shuffleboard. A mess dinner is planned for the beginning of May, our first mess dinner in many years. May will also feature a dance at which we hope to see many of our members and their ladies.

We would like to welcome Corporal Arnie Weber to our mess, who recently joined our RCME section.

### PPCLI

#### Home Station Sgts' Mess News

Twenty-six policemen of Edmonton dressed in blue uniforms and red sashes, held their annual mess dinner in the PPCLI Home Station Sgts' Mess, Hamilton Gault Barracks on Friday, April 2nd.

The guest speaker, Mr. R. M. Anthony, of the Attorney Gen-

eral's Department of Edmonton, delivered a 50-minute talk on law enforcement.

Mr. Anthony is the Commanding Officer of 15 Provost Company (Militia), Prince of Wales Armouries.

Regimental Sgt.-Major (WO-1) Roy Appleton of 2 PPCLI and six guests attended the dinner.

Eighty-two Warrant Officers, Senior NCO's and guests attended a monthly dining-in dinner in the Sgts' Mess on Friday, March 26th.

Cornish hen and southern fried chicken was served.

After dinner they danced to the tunes of the Seabourg (record player).

Associated and honorary members of the mess held a Smorgasbord in honor of Mr. (Sgt.) Joe Dunn, in Building H-13 on Thursday, April 15th.

Mr. Bill Morgan presented Joe Dunn with a swivel rocking chair as a retirement gift.

Sgt. Bill Davies, a member of 2 PPCLI, left for Tanzania for six months on April 12th. The mess presented him with a gift.

Sgt. Cliff Paul, a member of the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps, was presented with a plaque on his retirement, after 19 years of service.

The PPCLI Home Station Sgts' Mess won the inter-mess Challenge Trophy on Friday, April 9 with a score of 22 points.

The Griesbach Sgts' Mess was second with a total points of 18.

The RCAF Sgts' Mess of Lancaster Park won the Tail-end trophy, with a score of 17 points.

Games (doubles competed for were: snooker, crib, darts, bridge and shuffleboard.

### "I" CADRE NEWS

"Spring is sprung, the grass is riz,  
I wonder where the "I"  
Staff is?"

The plain unvarnished truth of

the matter is that they are still where they normally are during this time of the year. Most of us are still here in the garden spot of the West, Edmonton, the Oil Capital of Canada. I say that because I can look out the window and see the snow fluttering gaily past the window and how many other points in Canada can make that claim in mid April? Of course during Easter week we had our normal complement of personnel in Camp Wainwright which is another lovely spot as can be proven by the number of people who spend their summers there. The Easter week is one of the few times during the year when the Student Militia can train full time without interfering with their school work.

Since our last newsletter we have lost Sgt. Herb Kittle to the gentler climes of Winnipeg where he is busy getting his Red Patch on his tunics. Not only will he be missed at coffee break but his blazing serve on the volleyball court was once the main-

stay of our game. Good luck to you Herb, but I hope you realize that when you get to Wainwright this summer we won't be able to let you use our showers or our washing machines. Sorry.

We are also temporarily without the services of Sgts. Ron Blackmore and Wray Hughes who are both on course. Some guys will do anything to get out of going to Wainwright for the summer. Ron is attending the French language course at Camp ValCartier and Wray is in London, Ont., (where spring comes every year), on a Storeman Clerk course.

We are still awaiting some brave souls to answer our challenge to a volleyball game. Surely out there in the outside world there must be some one, some place who feels that he has a team that could give us a good run for the ales. Come on fellows, give it a try. We aren't unbeatable, it's just that no one has beaten us yet.

# 17 Rod News Briefs

By WO2 J. A. Erskine

## POPULAR OFFICER DIES

**Lt.-Col. A. S. Findlater**, BEM, CD, of 27 Central Ordnance Depot, died suddenly during the past month. Memorial services held at London, Ont., were attended by officers of the Corps. One of the most respected officers in Ordnance, he was a native of Drumheller, Alta., and joined the Forces early in World War II. Lt.-Col. S. E. Hunter and Major H. R. Haines joined other Ordnance officers as pall-bearers at a military funeral held on April 13 from the Jacques Funeral Parlour, Calgary.

## C. L. Watson Leaves

Mr. Cliff Watson, Area Controls Officer, left on April 30 to accept a position as Warehouse Manager with the Edmonton Public School Board. Mr. Watson, a former Major in the Regular Force, was a well-known figure in Alberta Area operations, particularly regarding Ordnance — Unit relations. He master-minded the recent close-down of Militia units insofar as QM accounts were concerned and his departure will, without doubt, be severely felt. Best wishes for success in his new venture were extended on behalf of his many friends and associates.

Mrs. Thelma Campbell of the Warehouse Office Staff, left the unit on April 30. Her appointment as secretary of the Social Club has been inherited by Mrs. Leona Bennett. Mrs. Maureen Campbell of Stock Records Section has also left us, for the sunnier climes of B. C. Pte. Ken Greenley has departed for the Pers Depot and his release.

**Cpl. M. McDonald**, Inspections, has been posted to the 2 PPCLI QM staff. He is however remaining with us until June 15 so that our inspection schedule can go on its merry way. Pte. J. McLary will be leaving for the 1 OFP on May 2.

## New Arrivals

A recent Part 2 Order had the

following entry against Pte. J. Imbery: (a) Son, Joseph, born 24 Feb 65 (b) Disch Hosp 1 Apr 65. No, it couldn't be... this isn't Denmark!

Also celebrating additions to their families were Pte. and Mrs. J. Burns, a daughter, Elaine, born Mar 22 and, L/Cpl. and Mrs. W. Rogers, a son, who arrived on Apr 12.

## Language Problems?

One of our civil servants recently submitted an application for one of those well-advertised CS positions. Having carefully completed all the necessary questions, etc., in precise **English**, he dropped them into an envelope and sped them on their way. He finally received an acknowledgment from the department concerned which must have disturbed him no little bit. The reply from Ottawa began: "**Cher Monsieur!**" ....

Congratulations are in order for Sgt. Cliff Thomas, Cpls. G. Pringle, G. Gardiner and C. Laliberte on capturing the RCOB Corps Bonspiel in such a convincing fashion in Montreal last month.

## Cyprus Postings

Capt. G. P. Gedge, Sgt. R. Dagg and Sgt. Gus Thuiller have left to join the peace keeping troops in that mixed-up little island in the Mediterranean. The bridge table just doesn't seem to be the same since Gus left.

Cpl. D. Melanson, Area Controls, left on April 23 for Montreal and a Work Study Technician Course which will keep him down east until June 18. Cpl. C. Laliberte has returned from a MTM (Method Time Measurement) course from the RCOB School.

**Major A. V. Read** returned from the School on March 29 for a course on the Principles of Management. He arrived back in time to take over as Parade Commander during the visit of the Colonel Commandant which also included a church parade on April 25.

## Wedding Bells

Lt. R. D. Johnson, our young Admin Officer, probably influenced favorably by the volume of administrative problems channelled over his desk, decided to get into the act. He was married to Wendy Gleed of Edmonton, at Christ Church on April 10th.

## Church Parade

17 ROD held its annual Church Parade on April 25. The troops, led by Major A. V. Read, Parade Commander, marched to their respective chapels for services.

**Brigadier G. C. Leech**, OBE, CD, Area Commander, took the salute at the reviewing stand in the depot's compound. The PPCLI Band was in attendance.

## Promoted

L/Sgt. J. Jamieson, our SPSS expert, will be packing shortly for a posting to 15 ROD, Lakeview, Ontario, on promotion to Sergeant. What will the Wainwright Concentration do for their QM staff now? Jamie was usually called upon to handle the chore. He will probably be very disappointed at not being able to attend this summer. .... L/Cpl. Ray Barrett also received a promotion to Cpl. on Mar 29.

## Bowling League Ends

The Head Pins finished in first spot over the year's activities but it was the Black Cats who won the roll-off at the end of the season. **C. Gregory**, with his 200 average captured the men's division in that category. **Phyl Rixon** managed to maintain a 175 average in the ladies' section, closely followed by Shirley MacDonald with a 172. High singles over the season went to Ray Koska, 307, and Wendy Gleed, 291. Fred Koschzeck's 741 triple stood up and Maxine Gossman with a 685 walked off with honors for the high big three.

## RIS EXPANDS

17 ROD took another giant step forward in the current reorganization of static operations by taking over the administration of the PPCLI Depot QM

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The following personnel have now been attached to the depot for all purposes: Capt. R. Jar-

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Cpl. J. E. Calnan and Pte. M. T. Melanson to NWE and Cpl. G. D. Ford to CJATC, Rivers, Man. Sgts. D. J. McGuire and J. W. Willard to Wainwright Det 13 Coy RCASC. Lt. W. F. Taylor of Calgary Det to take over the duties of OIC RCASC Supply Depot in Edmonton.

Spr. R. M. Shewchuk to the Transport Section from 13 Wks Coy RCE and Cpl. C. S. Weber attached from Alberta Signal Squadron.

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- dangerous car positions
- double parking
- throwing cigarettes or matches out the window

#### BEFORE BACKING

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- blow horn
- back slowly

#### SIGNAL BEFORE

- turning
- changing lanes
- backing
- stopping
- pulling from curb

#### TURN LEFT

- from lane nearest center line

### SLOW DOWN

- at sundown
- at railway crossings
- at intersections
- to posted speed limits
- in bad weather
- before entering curves
- for pedestrians — especially the "oldsters" and the "youngsters"
- in congested areas
- approaching schools
- for rough roads
- if you've taken medication

### STOP

- for STOP SIGNS
- Red blinking lights
- School Buses — stopped
- Street Cars — stopped
- Emergency Vehicles
- When tired or drowsy.

### NORTHERN SHIPMENTS

In addition to the part played by the RCAF in northern supply to installations at Alert and Inuvik, there was ground work to be accomplished before the provisions were air-borne, and this was the responsibility of the RCASC Supply Depot, Edmonton. Apart from the ration items, canteen supplies, personal gear and mail was also handled.

Congratulations to the Supply Depot staff for their efforts in procurement, receipt, custody, packaging, accounting and transportation to Namao Base. Sometimes delay of flight departure occurs, and then perishable items must be returned to the Depot and kept under refrigeration until departure time. During 1964-65 190,471 lbs. (95 tons) were shipped to Alert and 392,250 lbs. (196 tons) to Inuvik by air for a total of 582,721 lbs. or 291 tons. Incidentally, 272,015 lbs. (136 tons) were shipped by barge to Inuvik.

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## Spring Clean-Up Week

The Griesbach Fire Prevention Committee has declared the week commencing on the 9th of May and ending on the 15th of May as "Spring Clean-Up Week" for the Griesbach Area.

Spring Clean-Up Week is an annual event designed to help you rid your home of fire hazards.

Service vehicles will be used on the 12th of May to tour the PMQ area and pick up your discarded materials such as boxes, crates, old furniture, etc., that the garbage collectors normally do not pick up.

Since this pick up is only carried out once a year residents are advised to take full advantage of the service.

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## Fire Calls

- 23 February — No. 1 School (False Alarm)
- 26 February — 150 Ave. and 105 St. (False Alarm)
- 1 March — 148 Ave. and 102 St. (False Alarm)
- 2 March — 152 Ave. and 108 St. (False Alarm)
- 4 March — 151 Ave. and 102A St. (False Alarm)
- 5 March — 150 Ave. and 107 St. (False Alarm)
- 11 March — Brant Place (Precautionary)
- 19 March — No. 2 School (False Alarm)
- 1 April — No. 1 School (False Alarm)
- 4 April — 152A Ave. and 104 St. (False Alarm)
- 8 April — Cutbank Crescent and 148 Ave. (False Alarm)
- 16 April — 150 Ave. and 107 St. (False Alarm)

Parents are advised that most of the False Alarms listed are caused by Pre-School children between the ages of 3 and 6. A reduction of the False Alarms in the Griesbach Area can only be accomplished by Home Instruction by the Parents.

## Teen Talk by Postie

Unfortunately there was no Teen Talk column in last month's Bugle. My only excuse is that publication time for the Bugle and Easter exams happened to be in the same week, and of course, for a student exams come first.

In the past two months the teens have had a number of very successful dances. Unfortunately the attendance at the monthly films at the teen lounge has fallen off. If in the future attendance does not improve we shall be forced to discontinue this activity.

For those who are not so well informed, or perhaps a little confused, here is a list of things that are "in".

Long hair for boys.

Straight hair for girls.

Lace and buttons on pant cuffs.

Moccasins for girls.

"Walkin' the Dog" "The Monkey" and "The Jerk".

Anything that has the "English or Liverpool" look.

Gray jeans for boys and girls.

The Beatles.

Heavy wool "Shirt-Jaks"

(plaid of course)

The reaction to my last column, which dealt with the defence of the teens of Griesbach, has indeed been met with mixed emotions. I still maintain, however, that parents will not get a true picture of the clean honest fun that their teenage children are having, unless the parents come out and see for themselves. Remember Mom and Dad, we always need chaperones.

Teen badminton is in the process of finishing for the year. The final banquet and presentations will be held on May 5th. All members are urged to attend.

### JET AIRCRAFT

The common belief that jet aircraft first were used for military purposes during the Korean war is a fallacy. The Germans introduced a jet fighter (the ME 262) in the last days of World War II.

### PETS NEED SHOTS

Rabies is epidemic in many parts of Canada, so dogs and cats should be vaccinated if they join the family on holiday.



### CURLING NOTES

The last rock has been swept, the usual General Meeting held and winners awarded their prizes at the end of a successful 64-65 curling season.

Perhaps the extremely cold weather kept all but the hardiest spectators at home this winter. However, the faithful few in attendance at many league games and bonspiels enjoyed improved lounge facilities. Accolades to the Club Manager, Mr. H. A. Lucas, the ice remained keen and interesting throughout the season; experienced and novice curlers blended shots for pleasure and controversy enough to last 'til next season.

Griesbach Curling Club champions for 1965, as a result of defeating all opposition from both "A" and "B" Men's Leagues, has Cpl. Bud Knight as skip, Cpl. Al Pringle third, Cpl. Mike Stratyck second, and Sgt. J. J. White tossing lead rocks.

The "A" League Bonspiel was won by Sgt. Harry Brown's rink and "B" League's top team was ably skipped by Sgt. Joe Thompson. Among Rec League curlers, event winners in the wind-up 'spiel were: 10 SDB — "B" rink, West Comd Pay Office rink and 13 Wks Coy — "D" team.

Some minor changes in Club organization and operation are planned to permit wider participation in league activities. But the greatest change anticipated is in lower fees for family curling and, at the same time, maintaining low rates for other Griesbach curlers while rinks all 'round town have already indicated increased sheet costs for next season.

Now, time out for a little golf — we hope, and good luck to those who follow the "bang tails".

### JOTTINGS FROM "G"

By J. R. Collins

Lois Payette gave Area "G" Branch a lift with her pleasant personality but decided the call of the teletype was too strong. G's loss is Alta Sigs' gain.

Gloria Johnson, back from the U.S.A., is giving us a hand (more like a couple hands) in putting through our workload. Welcome back to Griesbach, Gloria, we knew we'd see you again.

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The competitive spirit between Major Basham and Sgt. Johnson still runs high during PT. It's too bad the weather warmed up, now someone's gym suit won't be a mass of "frozen matter" anymore.

We welcome Captain J. M. deBuijn into our midst hoping she doesn't go too far in debt wagering for coffee against "The Gunners".

The staff has been enjoying the hockey series. Free coffee for all has been the "Order of the Day" compliments from winners of pools. Keep winning "G" staff.

The cigar smokers are fast becoming outnumbered and out-

smoked in "G" (poor girls) now that Major Stutt and Sgt. Neis have their "old age vintage pipes" from Germany. L/Sgt. Schneider, bearing gifts for I Staff, (the aroma to remain with "G") visited us with news of her travels. After 3 months of rest, visiting relatives in Oberhausen, sight-seeing and shopping in Soest, Paderborn and Hamm, West Germany, she came back to Edmonton and to work, being called-out once more. Militia Central Pay Office, Edmonton, are fortunate to get our Helen who we know will bring some light humor into their midst.

# The Case of the Vanishing Quartermaster

By WO2 J. A. Erskine

## PREFACE

News media these days are actively expounding various theories on automation, integration and amalgamations based on the now highly technical aspect of present day education.

Scientists are presenting their own individual beliefs based on calculations produced by impressive computers on the affect automation will have on the ordinary peoples of the world.

Some prophesy that the majority of the present work force will become drones in a mechanical set-up. Others present an entirely different viewpoint and state that there will be plenty of work for everyone. Which theory is the normal grade 12 graduate to believe?

This controversy has prompted the writer to do a little speculation, and consequently has projected himself forward into the future to investigate the QM organization as it might possibly appear fifty years from today.

## 2014 A.D.

In this year 2014 A.D. push-button warfare is the recognized modus operandi of the leading nations of the earth. Space stations hover in space and astronauts are mass produced from basic training camps in much the same manner as those used in the 1940's, in the skirmish mentioned briefly in history books as World War II. The physical requirements of space travellers have been greatly reduced from the once high standards demanded when the initial exploration into space was being developed, and space travel has become as common as that of the jet age experienced by those of my grandfather's era.

Now that there are regular freight schedules to the Moon and sightseeing trips into the vast beyond, safety measures have been so improved that insurance rates are now comparable to those once enjoyed by world airline passengers of the 20th century.

My wrist radio had been blaring out news all morning that our boundaries were being endangered by an aggressor, and the government, taking time out from the flag debate, had advised the Chief of National Defence to marshal his forces for our country's defence. I was a bit annoyed at the interruptions caused by the emergency because I had been listening very attentively to a radiocast, relayed from Venus by one of the many international satellies, describing a new vehicle which would enable suburbanites, like myself, to traverse the distance from home to office in a matter of seconds.

Yes, even now, despite the Organization of the United Countries, there was still a certain amount of dissension among the earth's nations, and there was always one that wanted to stir

up a bit of trouble. In circumstances like these, all the countries were obliged not to use nuclear weapons, which might disintegrate the whole earth.

Conventional weapons such as paralyzing ray guns, personal atomic pistols, and small artillery pieces were used which, when discharged, resulted in a confined contamination and did not envelope entire cities with radioactive fallout.

Our home defence forces had been weakened considerably due to the recent outbreak in Antarctica where a dispute was in progress over the sale of refrigeration units to the newly populated country down under, and as usual, our country had been selected to intervene to restore peace. Being of a military family — my brother had just taken off for Mars on a recce with the Global Explorer Unit — I immediately decided that I should offer my services to the cause.

I realized that my elementary educational qualifications, which consisted of only an Honors degree in Civil Engineering, might deter my admission to Officer's Training School, but I felt that I must be suitable for some menial task, no matter how small. I certainly didn't want to go through that tedious three-year spaceman course, which only qualified one for routine trips into space...

It was therefore with great expectations that I hastened to the nearest recruiting station, which was only a few blocks away from where I was located. In the space of minutes, I was enrolled in the forces and was surprised by the swift, efficient manner employed by the recruiting NCO. He just fed my personal particulars into a huge computing machine, pulled a handle which started the machine in motion, and before I could blink my eyes five times, a "Re-

gimental Card" popped out of an opening and I was on my way to the Quartermaster stores for outfitting.

I was indeed looking forward to this section of the armed forces because my grand-daddy used to tell me lots of tales about the QM stores. He used to sing me to sleep with such lullabies as "There were rats, rats, big as alley cats in the Stores", and tell me about the funny things that happened there. Like guys who got trousers four sizes too large, and hats that came down over their eyes. My grand-daddy took part in a lot of skirmishes when he was alive, and not all of them were with my grandmother.

He used to describe the QM stores, with its long counter and rows on rows of shelves containing neatly piled clothing that never seemed to fit anyone, and the reams of paper a guy had to sign for some small item such as a comb. So it was, with anticipation that I entered the door marked "Quartermaster Stores".

I eagerly opened the door expecting to be greeted with a booming voice of welcome, but instead, I heard an electronically recorded voice command me to step up immediately to a huge mirror to my right, and insert the card I had received from the recruiting NCO into a slot marked "Regimental Particulars". While doing this, I looked down the room for the long counter and the rows of shelves my grand-daddy had described. It was in vain. All I could see was a room with nothing but a long wall, on which appeared a multitude of rectangular illuminated signs which read "SHOES", "BOOTS", "GLOVES", and every other item a soldier would normally need.

Under each sign was a row of Code numbers for the corresponding sizes required. For example, under "Shirts" a code list was shown as follows: Code A Neck size 15, Code B Neck size 16, etc. To the right, opposite each Code, was a black button to be inserted by the soldier for which size he required. To the left was a sign marked "Insert Regimental Card" for registering.

After I had inserted my Regimental Card in the slot as directed by the recorded voice, I was told to place my feet on the area marked "Sizing", with my feet astride in the old "Stand At Ease" position shown me by my grand-daddy and extend my arms horizontally from my body. When I adopted this position, the screen produced an electronic flash which almost blinded me. Then I was told to turn to

the right, left, and right around facing the opposite direction. Each time I turned, the screen repeated its exposure procedure.

When I had completed this "sizing" routine, the voice told me to withdraw my Regimental Card from the slot. I looked at the card, I saw that every measurement of my body had been recorded thereon. On the back of the card was a scale of issue and an instruction telling me to go to each of the rectangular illuminated signs and obtain my kit. I made each selection as directed, inserting my Regimental Card every time I made my choice of the particular wearing apparel. As I moved down the room, punching this button and that button, I could hear the smooth movement of synchronized machinery being put into motion, and I was soon at the end of the line, standing before a huge opening over which was a sign marked "Delivery".

After a wait of five minutes, a pile of clothing and accoutrements suddenly appeared on the shelf before me. There was the whole kit, plus my personal paralyzing ray-gun, ready for pick-up. No sooner had the pile appeared before me than the electronic voice once again came through with: "This is your initial kit. The Medical Officer will provide you with a supply of "Weight Restriction" pills which will regulate your measurements to those on your card. Replacement articles will not be required and those issued should last for the duration of your service. Proceed to the Assembly Room for further instruction".

I shook my head slowly as I went on to the next phase of indoctrination. Where were all the paper forms my grand-daddy told be about? Where was the Quartermaster who used to throw odd sized clothing at you? Where were all the shelves with those neat piles of clothing? My grand-daddy would never have believed it!

## CADETS TO BISLEY

Twelve teenage marksmen from Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps throughout Canada will compete in the National Rifle Association's annual competitions at Bisley, England, from July 5 to 21.

Concentrating at Montreal's 25 Central Ordnance Depot the last week of June for final briefing and documentation, outfitting and range practice, the team flies to England July 2.

Team selection is based on results of the Dominion of Canada Association's Cadet Bisley Aggregate fired at Connaught Ranges, Ottawa, Ont., the first week of August of the preceding year.

Last year's team, capturing the first three places in the young rifleman's aggregate for the Challenge Cup, collected a record breaking No. 157 (\$471.00) in prize money.

Competition is against teams from all over the world. On return to Canada, following a short tour of the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group in Germany, all members will compete in the DCRA annual rifle matches at Connaught Ranges, from August 1 to 8. In order to give experience to as many as possible cadets are eligible to compete at Bisley more than once.

The 1965 Royal Canadian Army Cadets' Bisley team includes: Cadet K. E. Archibald, Lenore, Man.; Cadet Cpl. R.A. Dewing, Kinistino, Sask.; Cadet Sgt. K. R. MacDonald, Calgary, Alta.; Cadet Sgt. D. J. McDonald, Invermay, Sask.; Cadet Cpl. James Brunton, Westmount, Que.; Cadet Eugene Daniel, St. Foy, Que.; Cadet Adrian De Vries, Montreal; Cadet Capt. Guy Jeffery, Montreal; Cadet Sgt. Stephen Lyman, Westmount, Que.; Cadet Capt. Chester Romaniak, Montreal; Cadet Cpl. G. A. Tait, Montreal; and Cadet Lt. Joseph Anderson, New Glasgow, N. S.

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## You're Not Alone When You Need a Loan

Borrowing - to - buy has been given a new dress and the psychological lift this gives to individuals — to say nothing of the boost to national sales and therefore productivity — is being experienced by millions of Canadians.

Loans are now available for such purposes as taking advantage of an opportunity; taking a holiday trip; purchasing a new car; buying new furniture; and even loans to pay off other loans, home improvements, large medical bills or other heavy expenditures.

Eight years ago a Canadian chartered bank took a long hard look at the needs of thousands who were in a good position to borrow but were not borrowing because of high interest rates and rigid requirements. Although consumer credit was available from many sources, low-cost, less red tape credit was difficult to find. So the bank decided to enter the field and let the public know that they were in the

money lending business.

So far, the plan has worked successfully for lender and borrower alike and millions of dollars change hands every day. The process of obtaining a loan is simplified by merely completing an application form and having an interview with the bank manager or lending officer. A loan is available to any responsible person who can show that they need the money for a reasonable purpose and can pay it back within an agreed time.

In most loan plans, some form of security is required as insurance of good faith. In some cases the item to be purchased is sufficient security. Some people produce life insurance policies, stocks, bonds, and other items with a cashable value to secure an even lower-cost personal loan.

The cost of the service is included in the monthly payment and it amounts to 6% per \$100 per year. For example on a loan of \$100 to be repaid in 12 equal monthly instalments the cost

would be 50c per month. \$500 repaid in 18 months would be \$2.43 per month. Some loans are as high as several thousand dollars for periods from 6 to 36 months.

Running a family could be likened to running a business. Unexpected needs and demands necessitate businessmen to borrow from the bank to operate good businesses.

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